

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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The Weather

Washington, Sept. 22.—Forecast—South Carolina: Partly cloudy Wednesday; Thursday local showers with somewhat lower temperatures.

DAILY THOUGHT

Man's life is but a working day Whose tasks are set aright; A time to work, a time to pray, And then a quiet night. —Christian Rosetti.

Buy a bale and store a bale.

Buy a bolt of cotton cloth.

Think of the women of Europe.

Horrors of war—supply of imported beer exhausted.

We would like to hear from Senator Tillman on the cotton situation.

If Japan keeps on dropping shells something may break in the China cabinet.

Old Jupiter Pluvius has showed his mighty hand in baseball, as well as in war.

Anderson county can clothe and feed for a year every citizen in her bounds.

The State association of bankers might tell us how to handle this cotton crop.

The increase in prices of farm products has kept pace with the increased cost of living.

Talk about no dye in this country? What about the nicotine stains on small boys' fingers.

Nations fight awfully hard to get peace. When they get it, what are they going to do with it?

The control of the mind over the body is wonderful. Teach children to take their ills lightly.

The war dispatches say little of the "smoke of battle" so we suppose Jack Johnson is playing 'possum.

The farmer can produce without organization, but to successfully market he must unite with his neighbor.

"Struck by a mine." And many a gold mine scheme has sunk the dollars as the German floating mines do the ships.

The farmer cannot be helped until he organizes and the government cannot help the farmer except through organization.

Last year's hat feels all right and it is all right, but the stye-maker says the dream of yesterday is the nightmare of today.

Old William Penn said: "Love labor. It is wholesome for the body, and good for the mind."—Also the pocket book.

The sacrifice of the fathers by which education was made possible demands from the sons a due appreciation.

There is more "imported" Scotch whiskey in New York today than ever has been made in Scotland. Some things even war can't stop.

If Mr. Duke had put his cotton warehouse plan through, he would have been a benefactor now—and tomorrow there wouldn't be enough mean things to say of him.

POWER ON THE FARM

We have often wondered why farmers in a community do not form joint stock companies and buy tractor plows to be operated in the community as the locomotive thresher is now used. The only disadvantage might be that all the owners of the tractor plow might ask for its use at the same time, just as soon as the ground should get "just right."

But there are so many splendid results from the use of the tractor plows that any disadvantage could not long stand in the way. Tractor engines for general farm hauling and plowing are more generally in use in Anderson county than in any other in the Southern states. Nearly half of the farm tractors in use in this state are owned and used in Anderson county. Wade Drake and Dr. McCalla were the pioneers, we believe. Wade Drake's great success as a farmer this year is due to his using none but good seed and his plowing the ground deep. He tries to get out of few acres that which other farmers fail to get out of nearly twice the acreage. The great trouble in the South with reference to farm machinery has been the lack of care given to the implements, but when a farmer buys a tractor, he will surely keep it up. Any man who has 160 acres or more under cultivation can find plenty of use for a tractor.

Many mules have been sold and the mule market is going to be very high next spring. It may be poor economy for the farmers to sell off too many of their mules until after they have sowed down about two-thirds of their land in grain—and then they can get along without mules and negroes also.

The already high price of horses is being accentuated every day by the number being sold out of the country for cavalry mounts to be used abroad. The drain upon the American horse supply will soon be such that wherever possible mechanical contrivances will be used to do their work.

Were we to begin at once it would require five years to replenish the train which the war has already made upon the horse supply of the world. The United States government department of agriculture has estimated that it costs \$75 to \$80 per year to keep a horse, and in a study of horse utility for a period covering six years, it was found that he averaged only 3.14 hours of work per day as his contribution to lessening the high cost of living.

In contrast with this it was found that he ate up the entire yield of one out of every five acres which he helped to cultivate. It has been shown too that for every hour he worked it cost about 16 cents; whereas a full horse power hour can be delivered by a high grade oil engine for only two cents per hour, in both cases, interest, fuel, food and depreciation being included.

Again, in plowing, a team of two horses can plow only about two acres per day. In doing this they travel 16 miles, which is a good day's pull for horses with a load.

A small tractor on the other hand, the kind which costs less than six horses, weighs less than six and with a capacity doing the work of twelve—will plow fully that much in an hour or so. It will furthermore plow it deeper and keep it up 24 hours each day until the work is completed without feeding, resting or growing thin.

While it would not be wise to dispose of brood mares and blooded stock to satisfy the foreign buyers, in the end, perhaps, the increased prices which their purchases will undoubtedly bring about will be beneficial in forcing thousands of farmers to adopt a newer and more economical form of power.

WE SHOULD WORRY

When we get down to brass tacks, why should we worry? In fact who should worry?

Not the farmer. He realizes that all depend upon him and that he will be treated with consideration.

If anybody should worry it is the fertilizer man and the merchant who has overstocked. They don't appear to be sitting up all night with Dull Care.

Leaving aside the tremendous small grain crops and the larger than usual corn crops, let us look at the situation carefully.

Assets in the field—cotton at 9 cents and cotton seed at \$16 per ton, 65,000 bales . . . \$2,985,000 Loans on farm labor, supplies and fertilizers 2,500,000

Profit on crop at present prices 1,465,000

This profit would be reduced of course, by the cost of picking, ginning and marketing, but at the present prices nobody would be ruined.

The farmer is the directing head and the operating hand of his business. He combines, directs and carries all responsibilities.

THINGS TO TALK ABOUT

Times are dull. That's what some folks say. Well, what is better in dull times than to discuss things. Thank goodness the elections are over. Let's have a rest from politics for awhile. Now we hear too much pessimism about the crops.

The farmers are all right. Most of them make enough for every man and animal on the place to be well cared for, no matter what cotton brings. The pessimism comes from sources where optimism should find its source. And it isn't from the farmers. They are sitting steady in the boat.

But while times are "dull" and people's minds are not distracted by political nuisances, let us discuss things progressive. Building the school community; farming clubs to raise poultry, cattle, sheep, etc.; forming dairy clubs. There are many things that Anderson county needs in order to get the best out of rural life and rural conditions. And one of the principle things that might be discussed is the need of a municipal market. We venture to say that a local house for Anderson county produce would save the housewives many a dollar and would put \$100,000 a year into circulation among the farmers and the wives.

The Intelligencer for months has contended for a market here. Mr. W. W. Long, Congressman Lever and other brilliant men who have appeared here before our chamber of commerce have stressed the one great important point—the southern farmer has learned how to produce prolific crops, but he has not learned how to get them on the market properly.

Last winter the county farmers' union adopted a plan to install a produce market here. What has become of those intentions?

There are specific benefits which would accrue from the proper maintenance of such an institution in Anderson.

It would stimulate trade. It would encourage truck gardening in this and neighboring counties.

It would safeguard public health by giving fresh and wholesome vegetables.

It would encourage dairying and canning industries.

It would encourage stock raising and the kindred interests growing therefrom.

It would finally make this a fruit growing section by providing sales for the fruit.

A public market would quicken the city's business life. It would afford the housewife and the consumer a wider opportunity for buying. It would awaken a new zest in household economy.

A public market would be a civic asset and would make Anderson a more desirable place in which to live and would attract home seekers.

The Quaker Oats Company will pack all of its feed in cotton cloth bags instead of jute. Tempts us to eat cereals and be patriotic.

By the way, the late King Edward of England, was somewhat of a Scotchman himself. His motto was "Ich Dien"—which in English is "I serve."

The value of the farm crop is determined not only by the amount of labor necessary to produce them, but by having them on the market when needed.

COUNTY BOOKS ARE PREPARED

Registration Board Making Preparations For Holding of General Election in November

The Anderson county board of registration has been in session now for two days and will continue in session throughout the day, getting ready for the general election which comes off in November.

The registration board has a tremendous job on hand, since they must arrange on the polling list over 2,000 new names, those being the people who have registered since the last general election and secured registration certificates. All told, there are almost 3,000 names to be transferred from the duplicate certificates to the polling lists and this is a stupendous job for three men to perform.

The undertaking was begun Monday morning and the board was busy all day yesterday. It will probably be late this afternoon before the work is finished.

JEWELS RETURNED.

No Arrests Made in Connection of Mysterious Disappearance of Jewels.

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 22.—Mrs. Henry M. Flieger, of New York, has recovered the \$50,000 black pearl and diamond pendant which she lost by accident or had stolen from her at a local hotel where she is a guest. Private detectives returned the jewel to Mrs. Flieger, but the officers and the hotel management refused to say where the pendant was located. No arrests were made.

WAR NEWS

Fighting on land has given way as a new factor to the daring raid on the North sea by five German submarines, which torpedoed and sank three British armored cruisers—the Aboukir, the Cressy and the Hogue and in turn lost two of their own number under the British guns.

In its daring, as reported by the British admiralty, the attack of the little plungers surpassed all manoeuvres of the present war. Of the aggregate normal personnel of 2,265 men carried by the cruisers, it is estimated that only 700 were saved.

Along the battle line in France, reports indicate that while the fighting is progressing, no great gains have been made by either side and that the crucial period is still to come.

The Russians are reported to have taken the fortified town of Jaroslavl, on the San river, northwest of Przemysl, from the Austrians and a Rome dispatch credits the Montenegrins with having captured from the Austrians, Sarajevo, capital of Bosnia.

In Africa the British repulsed a German attack in their territory, the Germans retreating with losses. General Louis Botha, the famous Boer general and now premier of the Union of South Africa, has taken over supreme command of the British operations against German Southwest Africa.

It is reported that the French are again bombarding the important Austrian seaport of Cattaro in Dalmatia.

Lord Kitchener, the British war minister, has approved a proposition for the formation of a Welch army corps.

Another British army list shows a large proportion of officers among the killed, wounded or missing.

General French has issued a further report on the British operations in France, bringing them up to September 19.

The Hamburg-American line steamer Spreewald, armed as an auxiliary cruiser, and two German colliers have been captured by the British cruiser Herwick in the North Atlantic ocean.

It is reported that a vessel of 12,000 tons has been sunk by a mine in the North sea.

AN AGED LADY ILL.

Friends and Relatives of Mrs. Mary McAllister of Mt. Carmel are

Alarmed.

The Mount Carmel correspondent of the August Chronicle has the following account of the illness of one of the oldest citizens of Abbeville county:

The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary McAllister will be aggrieved to know of her illness at her home at Mount Carmel, Abbeville County, S. C.

Mrs. McAllister is the oldest surviving mother of a confederate veteran in South Carolina. Her eldest son, S. G. McAllister, joined the First South Carolina Regiment in 1861, when 16 years old, and gave four years' service to the lost cause.

Mrs. McAllister was born at Bordeaux, S. C., August 11, 1824. She is a daughter of Peter Covin one of the original Huguenot settlers of the place. In 1843 she married Thomas McAllister; to them twelve children were born, nine of whom are living. Eleven reached maturity. Her eldest son, C. G. McAllister, passing away on September 4th, at the age of 70.

She has living nine children: Mrs. W. A. Lanier, Monterey, S. C.; Mrs. J. T. Banks, Lowndesville, S. C.; Mrs. C. M. Richardson, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Mr. John R. McAllister, Mount Carmel, S. C.; Mrs. J. T. Bryant, Gagny, S. C.; Mr. T. A. McAllister, Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. P. K. Black, Mount Carmel, S. C.; Mrs. E. C. Blackwell, Columbia, S. C.

There are thirty-nine grandchildren and twenty-four great-grandchildren living.

SCHOOLS AT IVA OPEN TUESDAY

Prof. C. D. Coleman is in Charge

This Year—School is Well Attended

Iva, Sept. 22.—The opening exercises of the Iva High school were held this morning in the school auditorium with a large crowd present.

Short talks were made by Rev. S. J. Hood, Rev. H. W. Stone and Mr. T. C. Jackson.

Prof. C. D. Coleman, the new principal of the school then made a most interesting and wide-awake talk in which he set forth his plans and purposes for the ensuing scholastic year.

He expressed his belief in his assistant teachers, urged regular attendance upon the part of the pupils and cooperation of parents.

Mrs. Maggie Darlington, Superintendent of the school, the Improvement Association added much to the pleasure of the occasion by making a most interesting talk to the patrons.

The faculty for the year is composed of the following teachers: Prof. C. D. Coleman, Miss Nannie Pearson, Miss Maggie Thompson, Miss Carrie Fowell, Miss Kate Ramsey, Miss Nellie Wyatt, Mrs. Sodie Wright and Miss Annie Hallford.

ALUMNAE MEETING

The Ladies Alumnae Association will meet Friday afternoon at four o'clock with Mrs. Calma Buzza. All members are urged to be present.

A FULL DESCRIPTION OF FIGHTING GIVEN

(Continued From First Page.)

sive preparations were more extensive than was at first apparent.

"To counterbalance these we took measures to economize our troops and to secure protection from the hostile artillery fire, which was fierce, and our men continued to improve their own entrenchments. The Germans bombarded our line nearly all day, using heavy guns, brought no doubt, from Maubeuge, as well as those with the corps.

"An attempt by part of our line to advance slightly was unsuccessful, but led to the withdrawal of part of the enemy's infantry and artillery.

"Further counter attacks made during the night were beaten off. Rain came towards evening and continued intermittently until 9 a. m. on the 16th, to some extent hampering the motor transport service.

"On Wednesday the 16th, there was little change in the situation opposite the British; the enemy's bombardment continued throughout the morning and evening. Our artillery fire drove the defenders off of one of the salients of their position but they returned in the evening. Forty prisoners were taken by the Third division.

"On Thursday, the 17th, the situation remained essentially unchanged. The German heavy artillery fire was more active.

"To convey some idea of the nature of the fighting it may be said that along the greater part of our front the Germans have been driven back from the forward slopes on the north of the river. Their infantry, wearing strong lines of trenches amongst and along the edges of the numerous woods which crown the slopes. These trenches are elaborately constructed and cleverly concealed."

MANY WOUNDED

Soldiers in Austrian Capital Have Infectious Diseases

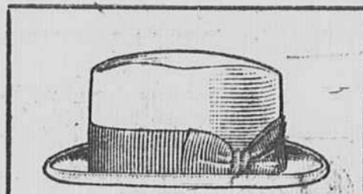
(By Associated Press.)

Rome, Sept. 22.—Dispatches from Vienna say the Austrian capital is crowded with wounded and with soldiers returning from the war with infectious diseases. This rendered necessary the construction of large camp hospitals outside the city.

A Vienna dispatch to the Giornale d'Italia says that, according to the Zeit, Prince William of Wied is about to abdicate the Albanian throne and is preparing a proclamation to the Albanian nation. Later says the Zeit, will enter the army.

Chamberlain's Liniment.

If you are ever troubled with aches, pains or soreness of the muscles, you will appreciate the good qualities of Chamberlain's Liniment. Many sufferers from rheumatism and sciatica have used it with the best results. It is especially valuable for lumbago, and lame back. For sale by all dealers.



Young men's special styles are a prominent attraction in our hat department for fall.

Correct shapes in soft hats, including special novelty features for young fellows.

Stetson's \$3.50, \$4 and \$5.

B. O. E. Special \$3.

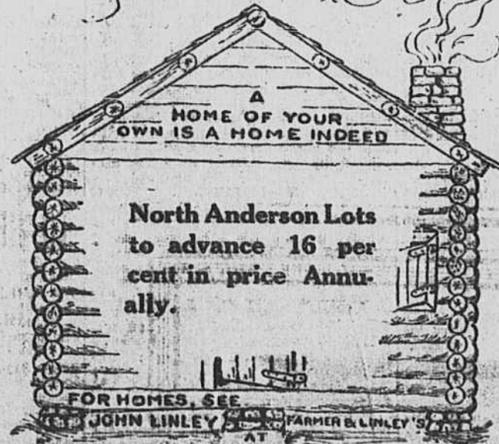
Evans Special \$2.

Fall Caps, 25c, 50c, \$1 and \$1.50.

Order by Parcel Post. We prepay all charges.

B. O. Evans & Co.

The Store with a Conscience



HOME OF YOUR OWN IS A HOME INDEED

North Anderson Lots to advance 16 per cent in price Annually.

FOR HOMES, SEE JOHN LINLEY AT FARMER & LINLEY'S

On October 1st We will post in our office, and possibly print in the newspapers, the price of every unsold lot in North Anderson.

On January 1st And on the first day of each succeeding quarter year, the price of every unsold lot will be advanced 4 per cent.

In other words We will guarantee to every purchaser of a lot in North Anderson, that the lots we retain will be systematically advanced in price at least 16 per cent, yearly for three years.